

Due to the resignation of Bulletin Features Editor John M. Coski, the position of Features Editor is vacant. Election of a new features editor will take place on October 15. All candidates must turn in qualifications sheets to the Bulletin Office, 303 ACL or Gary Webb in 203 Bushnell by October 4.

The Bulletin

Non-Profit Organization
PAID
U.S. POSTAGE
Fredericksburg, Va 22401
Permit No. 318
p.o. box 1115, Fredericksburg
virginia

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 3

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 25, 1979

Task Force Meets

By Pam Burn

The Task Force of 100, the brainchild of Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon, met Thursday, September 20 to share their opinions of and ideas about Mary Washington College. These will be used by the administration to review the services and operation of the school. Shortly after fall break the force will meet again to discuss their results.

Students were picked randomly from the four classes, 25 from each, and were asked several questions about the school.

"It went very well," commented Gordon. She said that close to 100 students attended the meeting.

The students broke into several smaller groups, each one containing a mixture of either freshmen and sophomores, or juniors and seniors.

Questions for the freshmen and sophomores ranged from how well the

college had prepared them for life at MWC, to what they expected to give to and receive from the school and why they decided to come here. The juniors and seniors were asked what experiences here prepared them for life after college and whether or not MWC has lived up to their expectations. They were also asked about their views on student government and what they will miss most here when they leave.

Both were asked about Student Services and how information could be better communicated to and from the student body. They were also asked what they least liked about the college, and were given a chance to talk about topics of their own choosing.

The questions were developed from recommendations of an advisory board started by Gordon. She invited students from the student leader's

conference this summer to join; there are approximately 20 members, according to Gordon, who meet with her the first and third Mondays of every month.

The board also notified students who had been chosen for the task force, and served as group discussion leaders and recorders at the meeting.

Recorders turned in the student's responses on Friday to Gordon, and currently they are being compiled into one report which will be out by October 1. Members of the task force will each receive one, as well as different departments of the administration.

Gordon plans to develop other in-depth task forces from the results. She said members of the Task Force of 100 will be given the chance to participate in the smaller ones also. When she meets with the force after fall break the new task forces will be announced.

The CIA in Colleges

Spies On Campus

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is deeply involved with American universities and professors, and is fighting hard to resist efforts to oust the spy agency from academia, *Penthouse* magazine charges in its October issue.

"According to intelligence sources, at least 350 academics and administrators are covertly working for the CIA on more than 100 American campuses," the magazine says.

"They form a link with the CIA that has become so pervasive that there is some doubt whether a complete break between the two can ever be achieved."

According to journalist Ernest Volman, the CIA's operations on campus including using professors as researchers and spies during trips abroad, and recruiting both American and foreign students as agents. Third World students studying in the United States are special targets for recruitment since the CIA would like to have future foreign leaders on its payroll. *Penthouse* also charges that the CIA cooperated with SAVAK, the secret police of the Shah of Iran before the Islamic revolution in Tehran, in identifying anti-Shah Iranian students. The families of such students later were visited in Iran by SAVAK agents who tried to convince the families to dissuade their children from political activities.

Although many professors find CIA ties to be lucrative, Harvard University's President Derek Bok—who inaugurated an effort to regulate CIA activities at Harvard over three years ago—believes that "CIA covert recruiting threatens the integrity and independence of the academic community."

In response to guidelines written by Harvard to restrict some CIA activ-

ities and to expose others, the spy agency said flatly it would ignore the Harvard guidelines.

President Carter's CIA director, Adm. Stansfield Turner, has declared: "If we were required to abide by the rules of every corporation, every academic institution, it would become impossible to do the required job for our country. Harvard does not have any legal authority over us."

In addition to Harvard: the CIA is especially active in other Ivy League schools—a traditional recruiting ground for agency spies and executives. But in recent years, *Penthouse* discovered, the agency has also been active in other universities. Among them:

• The University of Michigan. "According to newly revealed documents, many individuals on the faculty of the university's Center for Chinese Studies for years have had secret relation-

ships with the CIA..." *Penthouse* says.

• UCLA. A visiting Canadian scholar, Paul Lin, was put under FBI surveillance because he had lived in China for 15 years.

• University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. "There has been extensive CIA involvement at this campus because of the large number of Iranian students enrolled." The magazine says the CIA worked closely with the FBI and the Chicago Police Department's "Red Squad" to harass Iranian students who opposed the Shah.

• University of Kentucky. CIA chief Turner is a member of the Board of Advisers of the university's Patterson School of Law and Diplomacy "which... does work for the agency," the magazine says.

• Notre Dame. "A particular favorite recruiting target," according to *Penthouse*.

Phillip Morris Competition

New York, New York.—Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eleventh annual Marketing Communication Competition for Students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories.

In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City or another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop a marketing/communications project related to Philip Morris products and operations. A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman, NW Ayer & BBDO International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean Emeritus, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Assistant to the Chairman of the Board, Philip Morris Incorporated; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member. (For additional information about the competition, please contact Gerry Rizzo, Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.)

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro—the number one selling cigarette in the world—Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament Lights; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates licensees, and export sales organizations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau brands; The Seven-Up Company, which makes specialty chemicals, paper and packaging materials; and Mission Viego Company, a community development and home building company in Southern California and Colorado.



"Call me George." Friendly Assistant Dean of Students George Edwards is a new face in GW.
Photo by Houston Kempton.



Johnny Oliver emulates rock star Gene Simmons and gives blood. The bloodmobile visited MWC last week.
Photo by Houston Kempton

More Variety Seen in Student Activities

by Candy Sams

The Mary Washington College activities calendar has been set up for the 1979-1980 school year and many big events have been scheduled.

Some of the main events include Career Day in ACL ballroom September 26th where businesses, government agencies and graduate schools come to recruit seniors and interested students. Also happening this month is the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

There will be a number of poetry readings throughout the year but two coming soon are October 23 with Learn Rector and November 19 with Richard Howard and Joseph Maioia. Also scheduled for October is the famous "Halloweens" the 27th and the W-man contest the 31st.

November promises to bring Sister Sledge to the campus for a concert but the date has not yet been determined. On November 8, 9, and 10 there will be

a dance concert and the 10th will also be the fall formal. A chorus concert on the 18th will round out November's events.

December will bring a Christmas bazaar on the first, a hall decorating contest for Christmas, Christmas caroling and an elegant Christmas banquet in Seacobeck hall.

Second semester will start off welcoming the new year by having "Decade Week" two weeks after the school begins. There will be an event every night of the week to reminisce on the past years and it promises to be an exciting event for the entire campus. Black Culture Week starts February 10 attracting Ramsy Lewis, one of the five most famous jazz musicians in concert, and the week will also entail show, speakers and gospel singing. Another big event for February is the Jan Van Dyke dance company's performance for the campus community the 24th.

March has scheduled a College Community Symphony, and a Terra-pin show on the 21st and a cabaret re-

view called "Starting Here, Starting Now" on the 26th. The Junior Ring Week will be the week of the 27th in which every junior is traditionally doomed for tricks played on them by the other classes. The juniors will receive their class rings March 27th and the dance will be the 29th.

In April there will be a chorus concert the 13th, a College Community Symphony the 15th, the Spring Formal the 12th and Alumni weekend the 18th. There will also be the seniors 80th and 100th nights to count down the days till graduation.

Assistant Dean of Students Nona Wegner said that she is trying to schedule more activities such as an opera, comedians, more speakers, coffee houses in Seacobeck Hall, cabaret night in ACL, more theme-type weekends, and a fashion consultant to speak on career-type fashions and interviews-type fashions. Wegner is excited about the upcoming events and hopes the students will be too.

An Interview with Prince B. Woodard

Bullet reporter Charles Rodriguez interviewed MWC President Prince B. Woodard last week. The following are excerpts from that interview:

Rodriguez: Can I as a student, or any other student for that matter, come to talk to you about a certain circumstance that I have been confronted with on this campus if I or someone else feel is deemed worthy of discussion?

Woodard: I'm glad you asked that question. My answer is yes. I encourage this. I have, since I have been at Mary Washington, tried to convince students that one of the things for the president of a college to do is to be available for students and I welcome the opportunity for students to come talk to me on any matter. Now, if the matter is one in which a particular member of the administrative staff is responsible for, such as an academic matter, it is important for the student to go through the channels first. A student should not come to see me on an academic matter until he has gone to the department, if it relates to the department and to the academic dean, but I am always available for a student to come with an appeal, informal or whatever. I am proud of the fact that I have never refused to see a student in the five years I've been here.

Rodriguez: Where were you educated and where have you worked in an educational capacity before coming to MWC?

Woodard: Now that's one I should be able to answer easily but it was so long ago that I have to think back. Now I went to undergraduate college at VMI. My two graduate degrees are at the University of Virginia and I have taught school, I taught at University of Alabama, I taught at Temple University for eight years, full professor teaching all graduate

work when I left Temple. I, for 6½ years, was the director for the State Council for Higher Education for Virginia, which is the coordinating council in Richmond which deals with all the colleges. And then for 4½ years I was the Counselor of the West Virginia Board of Regents, a single board that governs all the colleges in contrast to Virginia. In West Virginia

there's only one board that governs, the individual colleges do not have a governing board like we do here. I was first, as a matter of fact, Chancellor and was the administrator to whom all the college presidents reported in West Virginia and I, in turn, reported to the Board of Regents.

Please see Woodard, page three



Prince B. Woodard, in this week's Bulletin, encourages student-administration communication.
File photo

The Bullet

Established 1927

Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

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Air Force Honesty Questioned

The U.S. Air Force Academy is engaged in a massive deception aimed at recruiting high school students, a former cadet charges in the October issue of *Penthouse* magazine.

To the surprise of most cadets—and to many civilians—Academy cadets do not routinely learn to fly planes despite Air Force Academy catalogue claims that "the mission of the Air Force is to fly.... Since the total mission is based on flying, the aviation training you receive as a cadet is a significant part of your career preparation."

So disappointing is the reality of the Academy—in contrast to preenrol-

ment promises—that 40% of the Class of 1980 has dropped out, says E.M. Porrazzo, who was midway through his senior year when he dropped out.

"It cost \$100,000 of the taxpayers' money to put each cadet through the Academy," he says. "Can we afford to allow the Air Force to continue with its present false advertising campaign?"

Porrazzo says that "Academy cadets don't learn to fly any aircraft in the Air Force inventory. In fact, the Academy will not even let a cadet pilot the stop clocks on any flying ma-

chine—from a Curtis Jenny to a hang glider." Advertised "aviation training" consists solely of demonstration flights aboard Cessna aircraft.

A cadet who wishes to learn to fly must pay \$1,000 to \$3,000 of his own money to obtain a pilot's license from a private school.

Promises of free time off the Academy grounds—or to roam the 18,000-acre grounds of the Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.—are routinely broken. In fact, cadets are routinely restricted to the 1,000-acre Academy campus area. Overnight absences from the Academy are severely limited.

Moreover, the post-graduation commitment to the Air Force has been increased twice in the past few years. Cadets who entered believing they would have to serve for five years (pilots) after graduation are now committed to serve seven years.

The result of false advertising a recruitment claims writer Porrazzo is an enormous drop-out rate at the Academy.

"Remember that it costs \$100,000 your money to send each and every cadet through the United States Air Force Academy," he writes. "Are you really getting your money's worth?"

Editorial Apathy at MWC

Another year at Mary Washington College has begun. So what? It means studying, of course, and a lot of good times. You'll work all week long and play all weekend long. Maybe you have a job. If so, that will take up a lot of your time. But, the question is, is that all your're going to do?

If it is all you plan to do, you probably won't be too happy. You'll spend much of your time complaining about the administration, the food, the school publications, the movies, and the bands.

If you do get involve, you'll be getting more out of college, and probably won't find as much to complain about.

There are many activities to get involved with here at MWC. You only have to look in the Student Handbook to find them all listed, for the college

truly has a lot to offer students. There are clubs related to majors, religious clubs, service clubs, social clubs, and, of course, communications clubs.

Even if you don't have time to become totally involved in a campus organization, you can still become involved by answering polls, talking to your Senators, writing letters, and asking questions of the administration.

So what's all this talk about apathy? After all, with all the organizations the college has, there is certainly something here for everyone. As it has been said, only you make the difference. Get involved—write letters, speak to campus leaders, and join at least one of the many organizations here at Mary Washington College. Why Not?

Cynthia Nash

Viewpoint Faith Is Needed in College

By MRS. VIRGINIA ROBERTSON

The majority of people spend their entire life looking for tomorrow and living for tomorrow. When he was a child he thought he would never become a teen-ager. When he reached his teens and high school he could hardly wait to enter college. This, he thought, would be the absolute "in" of happiness. Before he realized it, high school was a thing of the past and he was what he had waited to be for so long—a college student.

This is as far up the ladder as most of us are at this minute. Many of us are taking full advantage of every day and though things get rough at times, we hope for things to get better.

However, on the other side of the fence there are some of us who are living only for graduation. Graduation is viewed as the key for success for then one can "leave this place and start living." He expects and sees only the worst in every situation. He lives only for tomorrow when hopefully his situation will improve. He is miserable every minute he is here. Then he achieves what he wants so badly—his college degree—will he then be happy? I doubt it. It is often a person's state of mind that determines whether he is happy or not. Admittedly, one's surroundings, including both where and with whom can make a vast

amount of difference. However, one could be in the Garden of Eden and be miserable.

No one knows the absolute cure for this state of boredom and depression. The cure is different for each person. However, the one road one can follow by which he can find this answer is the road of faith—faith in God and faith in oneself. It takes both of these. If one believes only in himself he will soon reach a point of frustration with which he will not know how to cope. He is trying to stand alone and lick the world single-handedly. A single man is but a small thing in comparison with the world, God, and the Universe. He was not intended to stand alone. No man is that big.

This man may have faith in another person as well as himself. He may even build his entire life around this person. However this person is human and therefore susceptible to human frailties.

Therefore, faith in God is the most important ingredient in the cure for through this we may achieve the other necessary ingredients of the cure. "It is better to trust in God than to put confidence in man." Man can fail you. God will not. Would you not rather be anchored to a solid rock that will not change and set you adrift than to a shifting sandbar?



Cast Chosen For "Look Homeward Angel"

The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance of Mary Washington College recently announced the cast of its fall production, *Look Homeward Angel*, based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe.

Cast in the production were Tricia Ham, Laura James; Randy Moomaw, W.O. Gant; Gene Nesbitt, Dr. McGuire; Butch Stull, Tarkenton; Sally Curtis, Madame Elizabeth; Steve Greene, Luke Gant; Chip Straley, Ben Gant; Jean Ethreth, Mrs. Marie "Fatty" Pert; Faith C. Strong, Helen Gant Barton; Rick Bond, Hugh Barton; Mary Beth Sheridan, Eliza Gant; David Featherston, Will Pentland; Tim Erickson, Eugene Gant; Tim Horn, Jake Clatt; Betsy Pruden, Mrs.

Clatt; Elaine Erickson, Florry Mangle; Jim Burton, Mr. Farrel; Gabby Miroy, Miss Brown.

Look Homeward Angel is a 1916 three-act comedy-drama about a boarding house family in Altamont, North Carolina. The family's hopes, dreams, fears, and anxieties are revealed throughout the action of this Pulitzer-Prize winning play.

Assistant Professor of Drama Neil Howard is the Director. He is assisted by Sandy Jenkins, Assistant to the Director and Bobby Kerns, Stage Manager.

Look Homeward Angel will open in Klein Theatre October 17 and will run through October 21.

Collette Wins Show

By CYNTHIA NASH

Various acts were presented by students to parents, faculty, administrators and fellow students at the Annual Talent Show held September 21 in the ballroom.

The acts, all of which had been previously screened by Circle K and Afro-American Association members, displayed the talents of many students in music, singing, reading, comedy, and dancing.

The judging panel, consisting of Dean Mary Burns, Dean Suzanne Gordon, Assistant Dean George Edwards, SA President Steve Schilling, and Honor Council President Lisa Nichols took twenty minutes to

decide who this year's winners would be. Finally, Tom Collette was announced as the first place winner and Web Holgrave was announced the winner of the second place.

Collette's contribution to the Talent Show was a comedy act in which he presented a portion of a broadcast from "We're Wierd" radio station. Among the many imitations performed by Collette, were those of President Carter, Howard Cosell, Humphrey Bogart, and the Bee Gees.

Holgrave placed second for his rendition of "Tennessee Stud" in which he was accompanied on the guitar, and "Heart of Gold," in which he played both the guitar and the harmonica, as well as singing.

Senate Beat

By JANICE JOHNSON

The Senate held its first meeting Tuesday, September 18. The meeting commenced with the installation of the newly elected Senators. Each Committee chairperson then briefly described the basic functions of his/her Committee. Following Senate President Victor Vastrop's warning to Senators not to miss two consecutive meetings or three per semester, the meeting moved on quickly to new Senate business.

A motion was passed to distribute a poll to determine who listens to WMWC when they listen, and what kind of music they prefer.

S.A. President Steve Schilling then moved that the Senate allocate

funds to purchase a tape recorder and tapes to enable the Secretary to execute her duties more efficiently. Since it was pointed out that tape recorders could be obtained from the College, the Senate voted only to allocate funds for tapes.

Next a motion was presented to change the name of the Student Association to the Mary Washington Student Government Association. The motion was tabled until the next meeting to give the Senators more time to determine the effectiveness of such a change.

Finally a motion passed to reestablish the ad hoc Dining Room Committee.



NYC Ballet at Kennedy Center

Kennedy Center's 1979-80 Ballet Subscription Series in the Opera House opens with a fall engagement by the New York City Ballet October 2-21. Performances will bring an exciting repertoire, highlights of which include Jerome Robbins' recent work *Opus 19*, to Prokofiev music, and a new ballet by Peter Martins called *Giardino di Scazzati*. All-Robbins, all-Stravinsky, and all-Ravel programs are scheduled, as well as George Balanchine's re-staging of the classic *Coppelia*. In all, 24 ballets will be danced.

The first Kennedy Center visit of the famed Paris Opera Ballet, under the direction of Violette Verdy, with a beautiful company of dancers plus guest star Rudolf Nureyev, will take

place May 6-18, 1980. The company will present works which have a long tradition in Paris, as well as such new ballets as Roland Petit's *The Phaedra* of the Opera, to have its American premiere at Kennedy Center.

American Ballet Theatre will have two engagements in the series, the first December 4-16, and a split schedule April 1-20. The December engagement will bring a revival of Tudor's *Dark Elegies* and will open with Natalia Makarova and Anthony Dowell in Giselle. Other favorites scheduled are *Jardin aux Lilas*, *Bill the Kid* and *Swan Lake*.

Kennedy Center Ballet subscribers also receive priority on ordering tickets for ABT's perennial holiday soiree *The Nutcracker*.

Announcements

The annual Muscular Dystrophy Marathon weekend is fast approaching. A year in the making, the 28th and 29th of September promises to be an exciting weekend for all those involved. Officially recognized by President Woodard and sponsored by the Physical Therapy Club, the annual events include a bikhathon and a 20-hour danceathon. The danceathon gets under way at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, September 28 in ACL Ballroom and will run through the night to 3 p.m. Saturday, September 29. Music is being donated by WMWC and Alex Holsinger. There will be a general admission of \$10 from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. on Friday evening.

The other event, the bikhathon, is scheduled for Saturday, the 29th, from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. Bikers will be pedaling around Jefferson Square with a limit of 100 laps (25 miles).

This year's theme is "Ain't No Stopping Us Now." With the help of the campus and the surrounding community, it is hoped that the goal of \$6000 can be reached. If you are interested in participating in the M.D. weekend you are encouraged to register immediately to enable time to collect sponsors. If there are any questions, contact Karen McGlothlin at ext. 462.

A total of \$15,000 is available young composers in the 28th annual BMI Awards to Student Composer competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights licensing organization. Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes range from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. date, 245 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The sixteen winners in the 1979 contest, ranging in age from 13 to were presented cash awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton New York City, May 10, 1979.

The 1979-80 competition closes February 15, 1980. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James Roy Jr., Director BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The Bullet

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Woodard: The College Exists For the Students

Woodard, from page one

Well I taught at the University of Virginia... not full time, just during the summers. I taught part time while doing my graduate work there. And I guess in a nutshell, that's it. I came to Mary Washington 5 years ago. So I have come from teaching Jr. High level, Sr. High level, Under-graduate, to full-time Graduate professor to administrative for two state systems of our education and college president. One of the little tidbits about that I happen to be the only person, I think this is correct, I am the only person in the United States that has been the head of a governing board of a state and of a coordinating board in another state on a college level.

Rodriguez: Could you tell me what kind of power you have on campus or your jurisdiction here?

Woodard: Jurisdiction, I think is a better word than power, because I think power is a word which really conveys to perhaps some people the wrong emphasis or the wrong connotation. Well, jurisdiction, which I am the chief administrator, in other words, the body that governs the college, the Board of Visitors, delegate to me, as president, the overall responsibility for the entire college operation. With one exception, the exception being the Honor Council. The Honor Council is a direct delegation of power from the BOV to the students by the way of an Honor Council. In other words the Honor Council does not report to me in the sense that I have any veto over what they do. Now, the procedure does require that they inform me after a trial or something like that... and a student may appeal to me a decision of the Honor Court. But my role in that appeal is specified right in the Student Handbook. If there seem to be grounds to me I can ask the Honor Court to reconsider it, but I cannot in any way force them to reconsider it nor can I change the decision. But leaving that aside, all academic matters, all student matters, all business matters, all matters about the faculty; the whole works really fall under me, just as it does for a college president anywhere. Or if you will, the president of any corporation or any business. There is one person who is overall responsible. Now certainly I do not attempt to carry out all of the details and that's where the other administrators come in. And there are some seven administrators who have specific areas of responsibility and who report directly to me.

Rodriguez: Will Willard dormitory be ready by next semester?

Woodard: Not by next semester but by next year. Yes, the Willard dormitory will be out of operation for this entire year, while it is being completely renovated. It's the oldest dormitory on campus and has never been renovated before. There have been some cosmetic things done to it from time to time, to spruce it up a bit...

And when we had the bids that came

So, as a result of that we do have three students, generally speaking, to a room in Mason and Randolph... Let me point out that back in the earlier days of Mason and Randolph, there were three people to a room. This is simply going back to what used to exist. It's not a first time at all. A number of people that I met, some of the parents who brought their daughters here pointed out that they lived three to a room when they were here. But in recent years we have not had over two to a room. But, yes unless something totally unexpected happens Willard will be finished next summer. As a matter of fact 30 minutes prior to this interview I was with the architect and some other people on the Willard project and they said everything is right on schedule.

Rodriguez: How about Monroe?

Woodard: Monroe Hall will be completed this fall and we plan to have classes in there in the second semester. And I think that's realistic. It may be a tough job of getting all the furniture and everything like that moved in time but that's our goal; of course we have a period before the second semester starts but that period of time is the college's vacation... so we don't have full work force on these days. But I don't have any concern that we won't have classes there second semester. But we have not as yet set up the schedule of classes for next semester. It's possible that they may finish only 75 or 80% of it.

Rodriguez: Will there really be a pub underneath the C-shope?

Woodard: Well, you're talking about underneath the deck of A.C.L.; it won't be under the C-shope... it is my greatest disappointment in terms of physical facilities since I've been here, because I thought two years ago we would have that in operation... I'm not going to use the word "Pub" myself... it's been used by a lot of people and that may really be the kind of thing that it turns out to be. But I see it as a large area which the students can use for a variety of purposes. I think it would be the ideal place to have the keg parties. But I hope it will have a variety of purposes and not just be made for that. For example it will be a large open space that of course means it will have lots of flexible use. But I would like it to have many types of projection equipment in there. For example; we could run through the television and have an 8 by 10 foot screen on Sunday afternoons for the football games and things like that. Or have it so we could project the old movies, silent films, like they do at some of these pizza parlors. But we had an architect who drew up plans for it; he knew what our budget was and he assured us, this was in fact two and one half years ago now, that he would be here, I really don't know the exact date.

And when we had the bids that came

in to do what was projected, why the lowest bid was... 40 to 60 thousand dollars more than the money we had which made it impossible... In the meantime the federal requirements for the handicapped became more and more severe and so we've had to go and change the original plans... we had to cut them down... in terms and then we had to dust the money in terms of the federal law on handicaps. But all of those plans are complete and this Friday, September 21, this Friday afternoon bids will be open so if you and the Bulletin want to check on what the bids are we can tell you... whether or not they fall in the budget. If they do they'll go to work on it... and I don't know how long it will take them to do but it will be under way. I think it will be a place that the students will really enjoy. We see the place as sort of a hangout. I guess you could use this word if you use it in the right light. That you could drop in here between classes and relax and so forth, and have music and what not or it could be used for special events. For college wide events or individual clubs or individual classes. There will be a facility to serve light refreshments, a counter area, and of course there will be beer and this type of thing. But it won't be open, in terms of serving those refreshments, every hour just like the C-shope will be. It will be open but not the service. We can't afford to break up the business between upstairs and downstairs because neither one of them will be large enough.

Rodriguez: Is there any truth to the rumor that our Judicial System is undergoing a change?

Woodard: Well, I have not heard the rumor before. Now I really have not heard any discussion about that since, well, since school was open. I can say this of course, the Student Association devises it's authority by delegation from the president of the college... My philosophy is I want the students to run as many things and to be responsible for as much of the college operation as they will willingly take responsibility for. But if the Student Association or the students indicate that they want to be responsible for the implementation of the rules and regulations for the residents or life of the dormitories, that's fine. It pleases me very much, but in turn they must police this. And I know historically... over the last several years there have been a number of reports whereby the policing in some of the residence halls... has really not been very effective. And I have pointed out to the student leadership again from time to time... that it's up to the student leadership and the students to enforce the rules and regulations if they want to be in charge of the dormitories, that's fine. I think and I think that makes good common sense. So to what extent the Judicial System itself, right now and the leadership may be, I certainly don't know. But I think it's imperative that we have a well operating sincere judicial system that tries to help everybody. I think it ought to be viewed that we understand why we have the limited number of rules and regulations that we have and to help enforce them. It makes it better for everybody concerned.

Rodriguez: Do you think people should feel responsible for, even

small, violations of the Honor system. For example; helping a fellow student out on a paper to find a grammatical error or do you think it should be a basically "by the letter" thing. You know: do you think we should basically go by the spirit of it or by the letter of the Honor Constitution?

Woodard: Now I hear your question... I'm not really sure I understand the question. First of all I'm totally committed to an Honor System. I think it's one of the things that makes a difference in many colleges... having an atmosphere that is enjoyable to be under and working under compared to some schools that don't. My background is at schools I have attended. They were totally on an Honor System, I suppose. There was no other place around that the honor system is respected more highly than at VMI, UVA as well. So I have come up through the ranks as they say, in an honor system. Now, there are, I have not made a study of it in terms of national, but I've looked up information about Honor systems in a lot of colleges. There are differences in our system, and... the one at Mary Washington for example, specifies very clearly lying cheating and stealing and, as you know, it is limited to the actions of the college community, dorm students, or whoever, on campus. In other words the Honor system is not operative in terms of what a student of employee of the college might do off campus. Now there are some Honor Systems that work quite differently and they go off campus. When you asked the question about whether I believe it in terms of the spirit or in terms of the letter of the specifics of it, I think it becomes... if you get right down to how clear is the Honor System provisions are stated I think maybe there are occasions when a point may be subject to two or three different interpretations and of course it is not his intention to be dishonorable but maybe he does not understand what is permissible and what is not permissible. And this comes down to the assignments that are made by the professors. Professors who have been here much longer than I have a college president, I think I can relate to that. It seems to me for instance that if an assignment is given and it is said very clearly that this is to be the students own work and the person is not to receive any help, then I think any help received brings an Honor question. And such things as I recall my teaching days that what I'm looking for is the student thought and the students opinion and students view on this, but they did not say anything about the structure of the paper. So they may be getting help on the punctuation and the grammar and there may be nothing wrong with this... I know that we have a very dedicated Honor Council and group of Honor collectors, and I think the more they can work directly with the students and with the faculty and from time to time it may well be that a member of the faculty, I do not have any member in mind, has come here and has been at institutions where there is no honor system. Some may not realize how efficient and effective our honor system is and may unintentionally give the impression that he or she does not trust the system. Or indeed may observe an infraction such as cheating and choose to administer

certain punishment versus turning it over to the Honor System... I think that's wrong but I can see how it could be. The faculty need orientation to the Honor Council as much as the students do. And I don't think we've done enough of that in the past.

Rodriguez: Do you think that the faculty should be under the same Honor Code constitution as the students?

Woodard: Certainly all the professional faculty and staff are under this. Rodriguez: The students must be honor counseled so they are bound to the honor code. But is it assumed that the faculty are bound to it by their mere presence on this campus?

Woodard: Well I think that is a good question (and) I really would like you to ask the president of the Honor Council about the signature. In the faculty handbook which goes to all faculty administrators who are employed in the faculty light. In other words... it states right in there that the faculty adhere to it... And right at this very moment... as a student at Mary Washington College... enrolled in historic preservation I am under the honor code. I did have to sign an honor card just like any other enrolled student. But I... feel the faculty do not sign an honor card... Probably this is because it is spelled out in the back of their handbook. It is assumed the faculty will become familiar with it because (they) are used to the academic environment to a greater extent than a freshman when he or she comes in to college for the first time...

Rodriguez: I have heard many students say that having to show identification cards is an open repudiation of the Honor System. What is your opinion on this?

Woodard: Well, first off I do not agree with that. First... let me make the record straight. We contract with A.R.A. food service... the policy about the I.D. cards to go to the dining hall should not be assigned to A.R.A. I mean that is a college policy, and I don't think it's fair to push that off (on them)... It would not be policy if it were not for my blessing and so forth. We're talking about a matter that has a lot of factors attached to it. First I would say that it's critical for us that we don't have people eating in the dining hall who are not supposed to eat there. You as a residential student have to pay money and you deserve to get three meals a day, seven days a week. But we have other students on campus, part-time students, who do not pay board fee and they are not supposed to eat there. I should also say that this is a non-residential student eating at the dining hall and eat there... So we have people, who are on campus in a variety of categories who do not merit to eat there. Also, and this may seem strange, but it has happened in the past. People may come in from the outside (for a free meal), we're talking about people who have no identification from M.W.C. at all... And also there have been occasions in the past that Mary Washington students have taken guests in the dining hall and have not paid for them. This is nothing present in the dining hall situation that relates to the Honor System... This is my understanding and if I am wrong I want the Honor Council president and the Honor Council to correct me. As I understand there is nothing at the present time that becomes involved in an honor offense if you are eating in the dining hall and you see people there who are not supposed to be there. You aren't under any honor obligation to report them... The job of keeping the proper people eating and the improper people out has to fall to an administrative function of the college. And the only way we can do that is to use I.D. cards.

Rodriguez: What do you think about drug abuse? Do you think it is an important problem on our campus?

Woodard: Drug abuse? Rodriguez: Yes, even alcohol. Woodard: Well when you mix those two things together... We don't want to mix those two things together do we? In terms of any information from time to time that has come to me, I don't feel there is any widespread drug problem on the campus. Now I think any student who is mixed up in drugs is a tragedy to begin with because I think it can ruin somebody's life physically and mentally

... So I would hope that if any student were to have a problem, that we would always be concerned and want to help that student. But I don't have any feeling or information that has come to me that it is a widespread usage of drugs on Mary Washington campus. Conversely, in terms of the evidence that has come out from time to time by way of reports and by people commenting on their observation of the preceding night on campus... I think that regretfully we have too many of our students here who... are using drugs excessively or they can't handle what they are using and I think that's also to be lamented. I mean I think that's not only unfortunate but also a problem. My concern is that I don't want to see any young person injure himself whether it's physical injury or mental injury or socially in terms of getting involved in situations because he or she is drunk or into drugs that will bring problems down the line... And I guess I feel maybe it's the fact that (for) some of our students it may be the first time they are completely out on their own and before they know it they are intoxicated or they have consumed too much alcohol and its one of those things that creeps up on you. And I hope we can do everything possible. That is what I would like to see is through the student clubs and through the student associations and through the Dean of Students bring in help in terms of counseling and in terms of programs that will cause the students here to recognize a danger... You know the student enrolled at Mary Washington College... is intelligent. Now with the information presented in the right way the student ought to be able to see the danger they run. And I'm not addressing it as a moral issue at all, I'm talking about the harm it can do to them. I would give my total endorsement to any kind of program or approach to further educate our students on the harmful aspects of alcohol or drugs.

Rodriguez: How do you feel about roommates or someone breaking a rule...? Do you feel they are responsible to maybe insure that their roommate does not infringe upon anyone else's rights by breaking these rules or established procedures?

Woodard: This of course is the tough question where you are placed in, if you want an environment with someone else and you are not a complete free agent to either get out of that environment or to control that environment... Point it out (to your roommate) that you don't like it and you don't want to live with it and stop it or else. On the other hand that doesn't necessarily stop it... where it is a violation of state law and (or) federal law... then, after taking the steps... to educate and guide and help the person to help see his or her mistake when I think it is necessary for (one) to take the steps that would exonerate me from being found guilty by association. And there are all kinds of ways to do that. One (way) of course would be to seek a... change in... rooms... That's tough because you say who should the innocent person have to be the one who makes the change? Well, when you've lived as long as I have on this good old earth you'll find sometimes it's the innocent who have to be the ones who accommodate to the bad situation. But certainly that's one thing that can be done. I think secondly of course our procedure has been talked about... that there is a way to convey to the responsible person... that you are not involved in anything, let's assume its drugs for a second... that you need to report right now that in the event that anybody sees or hears or smells... the drugs in the room, that you're not a part of it and you want the record to be clear on that, and you are willing to do whatever it takes, like going to someplace else and so forth... Now having lived with four roommates my first... (college) year... I do think over a period of time you can either cause a person you're living with to change or you can cause that person to feel uncomfortable in your environment and he or she will want to get out. (But) neither you nor I nor anyone else can be one hundred percent effective in trying to help someone if they don't want help. And of course I didn't mention trying to

Please see Woodard, page six

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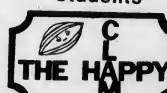
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The Bottom Twenty

Just in time to inject a note of reality into alumni hopes for a winning football season, *Penthouse* magazine's October issue identifies what sports writer Lawrence Linderman calls "The Penthouse 20 Worst Football Teams of 1979-80."

These teams are not obscure teachers colleges; they are, or have been, potential rivals of the best. But all have fallen on hard times in recent years, and Linderman sees little hope for the football season soon upon us.

The list:
1. Northwestern. Its 9-10-1 record set last year "figures to be even worse in 1979." Says the magazine: "Northwestern's major problems are offense and defense, in both of which they are deficient."

2. Wake Forest. Last season's 1-10 record may turn out to be better than 1979's likely outcome. "Wake Forest may well lose every time out in 1979, including its certain raiser against unheralded Appalachian State."

3. University of Texas, El Paso. UTEP has won only one game per season since 1975. "and they won't do any better this time around. UTEP's gridiron specialty is the equal-opportunity defense, which allows opponents to score five touchdowns a game without regard to race, creed, color or talent."

4. Vanderbilt. Finishing 2-9 last year, "this fall Vanderbilt will again be atrocious and nothing new that head coach George MacIntyre can say or do will help the Commodores escape what seems to be paramount possession of last place in the Southeastern Conference."

5. Idaho. Last year's 2-9 record isn't likely to be much better this year, but *Penthouse* concedes that the team might be able to give us less than the 36 points per game it yielded in 1978.

6. Texas Christian University. "Defense will again be the Froggies' short suit, but the same can be said of their offense." Look for another 2-9 season this year.

7. Virginia. After 1979's 2-9 record, Linderman says: "I look for the Cavaliers to beat James Madison this year... And that's about it."

8. Columbia. "The doormat of the Ivy League" in 1979 after last year's 3-5-1 season. Graduations have made the outlook look dimmer.

9. Oregon State. This school had a winning season—in 1970. Last year's record was 3-6-1 and 1979 looks like the ninth consecutive losing season.

10. West Virginia. Another losing season after '78's 2-9 record, but there is hope: the state legislature has approved a \$20 million new stadium, and "high school athletes always have an edifice complex. The Mountaineers will begin getting their share of blue-chip players quite soon and should show marked improvement within the next couple of years."

11. Rice. Rice's record for the last three seasons is 3-29. This year, says the magazine, "the Rice defense will again give up twice as many points as the offense can score, which is why the Owls can be expected to check in with a record that will approximate last season's 2-9 performance."

12. Army. The once-mighty football school hasn't been able to attract top high school players, many of whom don't find four years in the Army after graduation an enticing prospect. The loss of eight starting seniors from the '78 season won't help Army either. (Navy, incidentally, is not on the Worst 20 list.)

13. Illinois. Last year's 1-9-2 record foreshadows this year's results. Failure to take to the air with a forward pass was to blame last year, and likely will be again in '79.

14. Boston College. "Hollywood producers could do worse than to study Boston College's 1978 football season for possible adaptation as a movie comedy," *Penthouse* says. Head coach Ed Chlebek was fired last year—but rehired after his players pleaded that he be given a second chance. After last year's 0-11 record, Boston College "will improve, although not dramatically."

15. Kansas. "The Jayhawks are a decent enough college team, but unfortunately they're playing in a murderously tough conference." Last year's 1-10 record may be a taste of the current season as well.

16. Syracuse. Once the symbol of Eastern football power, the school of Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little and Larry Csonka, the Orangemen have fallen on hard times. This year, "the Orange will be mostly black and blue."

17. San Diego State. Used to winning seasons, this school found introduction to the Western Athletic Conference last year a sobering experience. For '79, "the team has been so depleted by graduations that its chances of finishing near .500 seem very remote."

18. Tulane. The Green Wave's last winning season was in 1973, and the next isn't likely to be this year. "One reason for Tulane's protracted decline is its somewhat steady offense," the magazine says. On the other hand, "the defense won't be able to stop a sneeze."

19. Washington State. Despite the services of the nation's "finest collegiate quarterback," WSU last year had a 3-6-1 record. "Since Washington State was the PAC Ten's easiest team to push around last season, look for their conference foes to really stick it to the Cougars this season."

20. Memphis State. Last year the Tigers were 4-7, their first losing season since coach Richard Williamson took over in 1975, "and this fall will

seem like a replay of 1978. It's easy to diagnose what ails the Tigers: their defense has as much muscle as Bianca Jagger."

Editor's note:

As with most football forecasts, "The Penthouse 20 Worst Football Teams of 1979-80" has its flaws. At least three of the teams have already notched victories this season. Top-ranked (?) Northwestern defeated Wyoming 27-22. Number 2 Wake Forest upset Georgia (picked in most Top 20 polls) 22-21. And even our friends in Charlottesville seem to have improved. The Cavaliers downed Richmond 31-0 in the opener, and made a tremendous second-half comeback, but lost, 31-27 to ACC power North Carolina State.

Gary Webb

Spiders Down Tide

By Erma Ames

The University of Richmond Spiders defeated the Blue Tide, 2-1, in an exciting overtime hockey game, the first of the season, on Thursday, September 21.

The game opened with a back and forth struggle from one end of the field to the other. The two teams fought a non-scoring battle, although M.W.C. had many goal attempts. One could have mistaken the game for leap-frog when Richmond player leaped over the back of M.W.C.'s Chris Hruby in an effort to retrieve an uncontrolled ball.

The Blue Tide plays were not hard to anticipate, as all were focused along the right-hand side of the field. This consistency gave Richmond a chance to prepare and position themselves in front of the goal.

The first goal was scored by M.W.C. right inner Leath Burdeshaw. Before the first half ended, Richmond's left inner Teece Norris broke through M.W.C. lines of defense, tying the score 1-1 at the end of the first half. The second half started with both teams rested, revitalized, and ready to win! The Blue Tide displayed much more driving force and aggression. It

was not long into the half before Mary Washington was playing a strong defensive game. Richmond was held off by the Tide final line of defense. Goalie Linda Jones, who made two diving saves to prevent Richmond from scoring.

A bit of comic relief occurred in the second half when a Richmond player attempted to tackle center back Chris Hruby but retreated realizing she had left her stick behind in the grass. Time ran out with a score of 1-1.

The Blue Tide's overworked offense did not get the fast breaks they needed in order to score. It was not until the last three seconds of the game when the Spiders scored, giving Mary Washington no chance to regain points.

The Tide next home game will be Tuesday September 25 at 4:00 against Old Dominion University.

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Follow the bouncing ball. Jim Pierpoint eyes the ball in last week's loss to Virginia Wesleyan.
Photo by Felicia Mazur



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Volleyball Splits Meet

By Candy Sams

The Mary Washington College women's volleyball team hosted a double dual meet for Parent's Weekend Friday September 21 against William and Mary and St. Mary's College of Maryland. The Tide lost to William and Mary but wiped out St. Mary's College in two games in less than 45 minutes.

William and Mary, highly ranked in Division II, displayed powerful spikes and serves all night long. Mary Washington won the first game 15-14, but

William and Mary swept up the other two games 15-6, 15-9. Mary Washington, state champions in Division III volleyball last year tried to uphold their reputation with their three strong seniors Mary Pat Gallagher, Kathy Shelton and Barb Moseley. Three freshmen took over the rest of the line-up and they were Liz Leggett, Anna Means and Karen Stephenson, all displaying excellent skill with the MWC veterans in the first game. MWC's offense lagged behind in the second and third games acting almost afraid to attack the ball but their defeat to W&M did not dissipate the

team's moral as they fought back to win against St. Mary's.

In the game against St. Mary's the Tide had the regular starters Shelton, Gallagher, Moseley, Means and Leggett but added sophomore Carla Richardson to the line-up. The Tide had no problems as a team against SMC and really put together their game to overpower SMC. The Tide served well and set up the ball to one another with teamwork and precision, making Coach Connie Gallahan very pleased with her team. Gallahan said her

young team's skill was excellent against SMC and knows her young players will adjust to the college system of volleyball without too many problems. In the last few minutes of the game Leslie Wallace, Sharon Dagenhart and Norine McMahon saw action on the floor to contribute to their team's victory. The other enthusiastic team members are Molly Birchhead and Belinda Ingalls and the manager is Kat Olsen.

The women's next home match will be October 1 against Radford College.



Connie Gallahan coaches the MWC volleyball team. The Blue Tide is the defending state champion. Photo by Paul Hawke

News Brief

Linda Evans, director of information services at Mary Washington College, has been accepted into membership by the Virginia Press Women, an organization of men and women

professionals in the field of journalism throughout the state.

Mrs. Evans will be taken into membership during the annual convention, to be held next month at Blacksburg.

History Regains Softball Crown

After five months of stewing in their own juices of ignominious defeat, the History majors' softball team resumed its winning ways last week with a 7-3 victory over the conglomerate team of Economics, Political Science, International Affairs and Business.

In one of the better played contests between these MWC departmental titans, it was the defensive play of the history squad that proved the edge.

Johnny Cleaver at third base won the commendation of his department chairman/pitcher with his vacuum cleaner glove and shotgun arm. Winning pitcher Bill Crawley only slipped to his rear twice in an admirably played game.

Replacing the famed keystone combo of Turner-Lutinski was the odd couple—rookie shortstop and Assistant Professor, Porter Blakemore, and the never-a-dull-moment Janet Franklin both of whom played near their blustery potentials. Blakemore and perennial catcher, John Coski, spilled blood in fine plays that thwarted serious scoring threats. Coski risked life and limb and stood his ground against the larger Dan Vale of Econ. etc. when the latter attempted to come home.

As usual, the History outfield was virtually flawless. This year, not two, but three Kelly brothers graced the wide green of St. Clair Brooks Park. Daniel, Matthew and Mike were steady in the field but each "disgraced" the family name in at least one of their plate appearances.

It must be granted, though, that the occasionally successful Kelly bats sparked the muffled offensive attack of the history team, aided greatly by Paul Hawke, Steve Smirco and nameless others.

Sameena Ahmed, Poli-Sci/Econ's only pitcher, should be commended

for her work on the mound, stifling the History hitters and shocking her vanquished predecessors with consistently good pitches.

The Poli-Sci/Econ attack was decidedly lacking and, as Chairman Crawley did not hesitate to illuminate, failed to score a single earned run. Even the surprise addition of a second Krickus to the Poli-Sci/Econ squad could not stir those players to a repeat performance.

Also to be congratulated are history's unparalleled, indefatigable female players, Hyte Garland, Val Parks, Jody Romayko and Nancy (Sluggo) Quynn.

The interdepartmental extravaganza spilled over into assorted households after the game and proved to be one of the most well-attended ever. Unfortunately, if payment continues to lag behind attendance, the semesterly affair could become an endangered species.

Classifieds

S.P.S. Next time, we won't sit in the back of the bus! AHB

Hey Jose! Sept. 16 was your 2-year anniversary.

When's the next dinner party and who's bringing the JD & shot glass? (Nanci can't handle it!)

Koshea, Jose, Rana, McGehee, 18-wheeler, stork—thank you for being a friend—AHB

Willie, where did you park your rig?

Patty, since when do seals ballet?

This week's Bushnell Football Pool winner is Pat Thompson. P.S. Where is my six-pack?

D.S.—Some Pennsylvania-Germans are beautiful people. Look at you! B.

Bushnell 408—Not all of us fit into your narrow field of vision. BP.

To Alvin, with our love and prayers. Simon, Theodore and David S.

M.P. & K.—The pizza was great, M & B.

By EVELYN REEM

Saturday, September 15 the Mary Washington girls tennis team suffered their second loss of the season. The match was a close one, with the final score in favor of the Hoyas of Georgetown University, who won the match 5-4.

Evelyn Reem playing at the number 1 position, lost a tough match to Suzanne Kuhlman 6-2, 6-3. Kathy Healy the #2 seed defeated Babi Ziller 6-4, 6-4, and the #3 seed Lucy Williams was beaten 6-2, 6-2, by Joanne Finnoclaro of Georgetown.

Other scores of the match included a 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory of Stacy Banerian, the #4 seed over Lucy Mullen; Sandy Nunn playing at the #5 position was defeated by Pam Bowling 6-4 6-3 and Patsy O'Connell the #6 seed who lost 6-2, 6-0 to Helga Kansey.

In doubles play the #1 team of Reem and Gealy lost 6-2, 6-1 to Kuhlman and Finnoclaro. The #2 team of Nunn and O'Connell, and the #3 team of Williams and Hyatt won their matches 6-3, 6-4, and 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 respectively.

In further exhibition play, the #7 seed Helen Hyatt was defeated by Leigh Francis, 6-3, 6-0. Demby Helwig the #8 seed beat Jeanne Dooley 6-4, 6-4 and the #4 team of Pam Aylor and Tara Moore lost 6-3, 6-4, to Sturms and Mullen of Georgetown.

In their second away match of the season, the M.W.C. girls tennis team was defeated 7-2 by William and Mary.

Winning singles matches were Kathy Healy, the #2 seed, who defeated Tamie Holder 6-4, 7-6. The other victory was from Patsy O'Connell, the #6 seed who beat Molly Young 7-5, 6-1. Other matches were: The #1 seed Evelyn Reem losing 6-0, 6-0 to Gina Carillo, Lucy Williams, playing at the #3 position, beaten 6-0, 6-0 by Mindy Holman, and Stacy Banerian, the #4 seed losing 6-0, 6-1, to Diane Defries. The #5 seed Sandy Nunn almost polling out a third set lost 6-1, 7-5 to Laura Rhodes of the William and Mary Indians.

In doubles play the #1 team of Reem and Healy lost 6-2, 6-3 to Holder and Holman. Nunn and O'Connell lost 6-2, 6-0 to Carillo and Defries, and the #3 team of Williams and Banerian lost 6-4, 6-3 to Foster and Rhodes.

Other matches played were: the #7 seed Helen Hyatt who lost 7-5, 6-1 to Susan Foster, the #9 seed Demby Helwig who was defeated by Ruth Collins 6-4, 6-1, and Pam Aylor playing at the #9 position who won in a three set match against Ceci Warwick 6-2, 1-6, 7-5. The #4 doubles team of Tara Moore and Kathy Edwards, were also defeated 6-2, 6-2, by Melissa Contos and Molly Young of William and Mary.

Classifieds

Women Play Rugby, too!

G—902—b

Let's elect Teddy in '80!

Help me! x 417

"Rugby players eat their dead"

"Hey, Myrtle's back in town!"

AHB, Who loves you, baby?

LLS, Chuck E.'s in love!

Ethel works for ARA

Hey Bob, when's the wedding?

Hello to all my buckeroos! (CMAS)

Hi Country!

Happy Birthday Dale—C.C. & G.W.

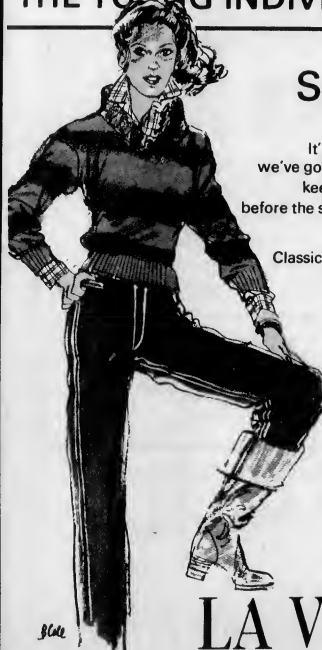
B.S. CHIN UP!!

Suse & Roots—when are y'all gonna write to me? love, sis.

To Rowdy Randolph Dorn: Rap the Ruckus at night; we're Ragged out.

To Erin—(a jap if I ever saw one)—Happy New Year (to be read with a Longyland accent)—a blue-eyed shiksa (brush up on the Yiddish, Kid!)

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Robinson Supports Draft

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. House of Representatives recently rejected, by a vote of 259 to 155, provisions of a defense bill that would have authorized the resumption of peacetime registration for the military for 18-year-old males, starting in 1981, and Seventh District Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson has expressed strong disagreement with the decision.

In a statement released over the weekend, Robinson noted:

"Instead of meeting the issue squarely, the House opted for another Presidential study to be reported to Congress next January. I don't feel the subject requires more study. We already know, or should know that there is no military registration in this country, and that we are therefore incapable of rapidly mobilizing available manpower in the event of war."

Woodard, from page three

get people to use the facilities here at the college . . . like the counseling centers and all that . . . I say all these things I think are understood and known."

Rodriguez: This is a little off the subject now but could you explain to me exactly who wrote the Student Handbook?

Woodard: Well I think I could . . . it of course is an accumulation of . . . items over a number of years. When I came here five years ago . . . there was a student handbook . . . not a whole lot different than the way it is now. And at that time it . . . had been put together by different groups of students at different capacities and different administrators and so forth. Since that time what we have done each year is to provide the student executive cabinet . . . the opportunity to sit down with the administration for next year (in order to) . . . review the Student Handbook . . . Then we get down to where . . . each group drafts up what they want added or what they want changed or what they recommend to be deleted . . . And then we have a second meeting where we go over these verbally and we find where we agree and where we disagree . . . and then we come up with a draft (of the) whole thing. In the past year Mrs. Wegner of the Student Association was responsible for getting the whole thing put together . . . It's a jointly prepared document and as a result it's not the easiest thing to use or to read . . . One section does not necessarily lead to the next section with a great deal of smoothness. It looks like a committee as I often say . . . Each year items come up because of circumstances that we know ought to be re-written . . . It's really a publication that has a lot of input . . . The responsibility for the student handbook to be finalized and in print (falls under) . . . the Dean of Students. As you know this year . . . our dean of students was going out of office . . . that's the reason Mrs. Wegner was responsible for that (handbook publication) . . .

Rodriguez: I've heard some talk of graduate degrees in the future. Are we going to have them?

Woodard: Yes we are, a limited number, but they're going to be graduate degrees for the part-time student . . . We will not become a graduate institution in the sense (that) . . . none of our regular graduates or students will be able to take degrees here. We're not changing the type of institution . . . we're going to be an undergraduate residential institution . . . In the evenings when we have many rooms which are not utilized. And we have many needs in the community of people needing graduate degrees. The first one that will go into effect will be the . . . Masters of Arts in the Liberal Studies. (This will be available next year.) We have a bachelor committee right now that is recommending curriculum for this. This will basically be a thirty hour graduate degree leading to a masters. As soon as we get our undergraduate business degree functioning we will offer a masters in business administration. A masters of

"This is a particularly critical shortcoming due to serious shortages of manpower in Reserve and Guard units, which are supposed to take up the slack while the nation reaches full mobilization in an emergency. If we had registration in place, it's estimated we could save 60 days in mobilization. This time period could spell the difference between winning and losing a war. In my judgment, it's a dereliction of duty to put off any longer the re-establishment of a standby peacetime system of registration for military service."

In a districtwide poll that Robinson conducted earlier this year, 81% of a responding constituents supported the resumption of Selective Service registration, as well as standby draft authority.

public administration (will be offered) in 1982.

Rodriguez: What do you think about the idea of religious freedom on campus?

The idea of the big debate that has been going on for so long, I'm not sure of the court case . . .

Woodard: You're referring not necessarily to the debate on this campus but the debate on the American Scene.

Rodriguez: Yes.

Woodard: Yes I believe to be of course a very strong believer in religious freedom. Most of us certainly are; maybe there are some people who are not. I've been a member of the Thomas Jefferson Institute for Religious Freedom here (in Fredericksburg) since its founding. I resigned from the board of it just recently only because of so many other activities, I could not meet there almost invariably at times when I had college responsibilities . . . I go into this only to say that some of our students and people here may not realize that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Statute of Religious Freedom in Fredericksburg. And that's one of the three things that he wanted to be remembered for. If you look at his tomb at Monticello you'll see its on there. Bringing you right down to the focus of your question, in terms of our campus, we as a state institution do of course get very much . . . question or . . . issue on the question of separation between church and state. A private college can do what it wants so to speak. I think that the way we're operating at the present time here is a sound one; that is, as you know we have a variety of student organizations and student clubs, and any such of these that are dedicated to any kind of purpose that is not incompatible with the whole college, and has a college sponsor and gets its charter through the Inter Club Association, is allowed to operate. And we have a variety of those on campus . . . And I think the sponsorship under that auspices . . . it's probably as far as we can go being a state institution. Now if someone wanted to give Mary Washington College a million dollars, or what not, to create a religious facility that was non-denominational . . . non-sectarian, that could be for universal

By LAURIE SHELOR

Greetings. Let us discuss the possibility of students as campus police. Well, why not? It seems to me that an MWC coed would be more aware of the whereabouts of late-night congregations (i.e. unofficial trespassers on our oh-so-sacred grounds.) Furthermore, a student could differentiate between criminality and innocent pranks, having assumedly committed the latter; than a member of the Geritol set who sees anyone under 30 as a potential rapist and/or junkie. Which reminds me of a story . . .

Once upon a time, there were 2 MWC students, Mary Ball and Virginia, who were typically high (no pun intended) spirited and battling spring fever. Upon their 1201 AM return to the dorm, they paused outside a window to offer a friendly greeting and were accosted by one of our men-blue. "May I see some ID, young lady?" "Sure, officer," Virginia couldn't help noticing his lips moved when he read, stumbling over the pro-

nunciation. She watched amazedly as he ambled over to his vehicle and (HOTDOG! here's an opportunity to use his CB) checked out the validity of her social security number. Meanwhile, Mary B. had run around the back and escaped. Feeling abandoned, Virginia lost control and screamed "Alright! I confess. I paused on the campus going to ACL to key in; yeah, I broke a rule. I'll move off campus. I'll pay out-of-state tuition!" The befuddled patrolman attempted to maintain his professionalism and let the distraught culprit off with a warning. "Let me catch you loitering around here again and I'll make you spend a night in Madison."

Stunned, Virginia made her way towards the Keeper of the Keys, a deaf and dumb type with an unmistakable Fredericksburg accent. "Hello, may I have a key to my dorm?" The Keeper failed to look up. "Yoo-hoo, could you help me?" Still no response. Exasperated, Virginia leaned over the counter and grabbed the Keeper by her

we're all here for the same purpose . . . I feel very strongly about this. And our (administration's) purpose is to provide the best learning opportunity possible for the students. The college exists for the students . . . In turn I think that we all really ought to be, and I think by design we are, working on the same team. And I get trouble on occasions when I see or hear things reported about the college . . . that are based on erroneous information or have no basis, can do damage to the college in the public light. And I don't care when the matter is corrected or when the matter is . . . disclaimed; that never gets the publicity that the initial thrust gets about some big event.

Rodriguez: Thank you.

Plimpton to Speak

George Plimpton is uniquely qualified to dispel any illusions about the easy road to professionalism. In his humility rather than arrogance, he has let himself be outmatched in a series of extraordinary competitions in which he fulfills every man's ambition to challenge the champions.

Plimpton, the professional amateur, has written a number of books about his experiences as a neophyte in football (Paper Lion), baseball (Out of My League), and Golf (The Bogeyman). He played percussion with the New York Philharmonic in 1968, the result of which was NBC-TV's Bell Telephone Hour, "The Sacred Musical Life of George Plimpton."

Plimpton's most enduring claim to fame, however, may be his relationship with the "Paris Review", a highly successful literary quarterly. He has served as its editor-in-chief since 1953. The "Paris Review" has discovered such authors as Philip Roth and James Leo Herlihy, plus presented regular fare interviews of famous literary figures such as Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, and Boris Pasternak.

Keying In

collar (not a button-down) and in makeshift sign language indicated her request for a key.

The Keeper smiled, allowing that she understood. "Sine heyah." She garbled, handing the coed a pen. Virginia D. Ormistry, extension-none, due to an incident involving too much Jim Beam and a nasty fight with the telephone cord. As "punishment" a new phone had not been installed. After presenting 2 credit cards, a birth certificate and an international visa, Virginia received her key and made her way back to her place of

residence. Upon entering her room she found her partner in crime, Mary Ball, asleep, having snuck through an open window. Virginia called security and fell asleep, giving serious consideration to a transfer.

Now of course, this sad little happened many moons ago maybe will never recur; however serious review of the pros and cons student patrolling should be undertaken. Let me leave you with thought: Who would you prefer to be frisked by? A member of campus police or an MWC coed?

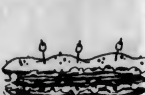
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